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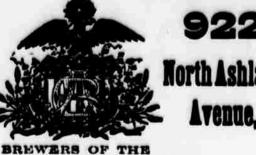
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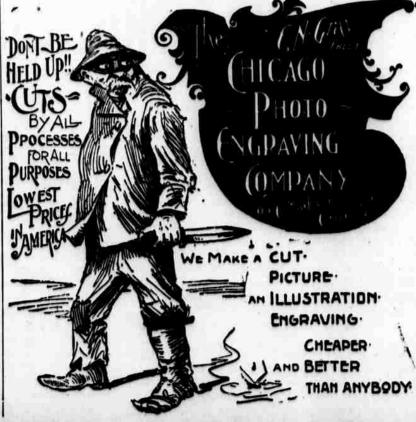
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PEDDLER IN A PALACE.

celdental Discovery of Vast Deposits of

Sods and Boras. magnificent Larderel parace at Leghoro has a singular work of art in one of its numerous galleries. This is a huge coronet made of borax and mounted on a high gilt pedestal, and the story attached to it is a very interesting one.

It begins a long way back, and the principal figure in it is a very ordi-nary looking peddler. Wearied with is stram the took off his pack one day under the trees in the Maremena woods and spread out his humble dinner of bread and meat. He was hungry enough, but even more tired than hungry, and while he was eating he went fast asleep. Down rolled the bread and meat on the ground, which certainly did not improve it, but the we ry jeddler would not have exchanged that delicious, restfu. sleep for the choicest viands on

the grand duke's table.
Finally, however, he awoke, and remembered that he was hungry. He could not afford to be squeamish, and, picking up his neglected food, he began to cat it. Perhaps he had been dreaming of delicate turbot and macaroni or turkey stuffed with chestnuts, for his bread and meat no longer tasted good and he was unable to swallow the mouthful he had taken. Some queer change had passed over it while he was as eep, for it was actually bitter, and the poor man wondered who could have played him so

shabby a track. on him. He was quite intelligent for a peddler, and his favorite study was chemistry. So he roused himself up and tasted a little of the earth on which his dinner had fallen. It was ust as he anticipated, bitter, and scraping up a small quantity of it he

stowed it away in his pack.

Then back he tramped to Leghorn as fast as his feet would carry him, without ever thinking of the journey he had already taken, and once in the city he went straight to a crony of his who was quite a learned chemist, and who had taught him all he knew of that interesting science.

Like other chemists, this one was quite accustomed to putting unpleas-

ant tasting things in his mouth, and he seemed to enjoy a pili of the ped-dler's earth as though it had been a choice bonbon. He knew at once that it would buy all the bonbons in Leghorn and a few other things be-sides. Yes, his humble friend was right in his suspicion. Soda and borax were there in great

force, an i the peddler could not do better than to buy up all that his savings wou'd cover of the cheap land where his blead and butter had failen. I erhaps he had the money tied up in an old stocking that was kept in a corner cupboard, or perhaps he had it ouried in some secret spot from prying eyes; but wherever it was he speedily disiodged it, and bought the waste land at a very low

He lost no time, either, in starting his manufactories, and, thanks to his knowledge of chemistry he made a princely fortune. His decendants in-termarried with the nob est families of Italy; and as it was chiefly due to-borax that they owed their coronets, they honored this projuct of the earth in one of their finest palaces.

The Intropid Fishers.

The French people are extremly fond of angling, though their streams are comparatively destitute of fish, and their lakes and ponds are few. Many Frenchmen, nervous and excitable on other occasions, are content to sit by a str am with a pole and wait all day for a bite

In a certain country town not far from Paris there exists an ancient fishing club, named the Intropid Fishers of Marpignon. A pretty stream goes through Marpignon, but for many years not one fish had been seen in this stream. So the intrepid fishers had nothing to do.

The excitement may be imagined, therefore. when the word rap through Marpignon that a large barbel-a very tough and gamy fish—had been seen in the stre.m. The intrepid fishers turned out, and having ascer-tained that there was indeed a barbel in the stream, immed ately stopped the water some little distance above and below him with gratings, so that he could not get away.

Then they ranged themselves joy-fully along the stream with hook and line, all went-to fishing for the one fish. By and by one intrepid fisher caught him, and immediately threw him back into the water. In the course of time another caught him

and did the same. For three days the intrepid fishers kept at work, catching this one barbel; and at the end of that time the fish died of exhaustion and loss of blood. Then the intrepid fishers counted up the notches that they had made on their fish-poles, and the man who had caught the barbel the most times was dec ared the cham-pion fisherman of Marpignon, and received great honors.

The Cowboy's Lasso.

"The cowboys of New Mexico. Texas and Arizona are skilled in the art of using the lasso," said Louis Edwards of Santa Fe. "I used to be in the ranching line myself, and once thought I could throw a rope as straight as any man living. But that was before I had mixed to any extent with the Mexicans. As good as-American cowboys are, they can't hold a candle to a Greaser wh n it comes down to the roping business. They can do things with hemp that no other mortals can ever hope to accomplish. As the Australian stands out pre-eminently in throwing the boomerang, so does the ignorant son of the 'land of God and liberty' exceed all other men in this one accomplishment

"A Mexican will chase a steer at-full speed, and while he guides his-bronco with one hand whirl his rope with unerring aim with the other, and it isn't once in a thousand times that the noose will fall to catch just where the rider meant. A favorite trick with them is to stick a lot of For the accommodation of visitors to West Baden and French Lick Springs the Monon Route will run a sleeping car to the springs every Saturday night, beginning Saturday, June 2, and returning every Sunday

The new billiard half of Meest.

Fagan & Barber, over the House of David, 163 Clark street, is the finest in the city. Visit it.

A GENTS' furnishing goods departing are good marksmen with the rife, too, but in this regard the cowboys are fully their peer. long handled knives in the ground are fully their peers